"AUNTIE"

A Lover's Plea for the Human Heart.

By John Steen Tiffan

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ny was 'Old Folks' day 'h ge or ward nestled among the Mormon 'Dixie.' Today all the ward over 50 years old quetted by the younger class, inder of the Rockwall family ainder of the Rockwall family eady at the hall, where great baskets were being unpacked pine tables were being loaded fully concocted eatables. The befreckled girl who left auntie is her nurse for the day. But of the feast was too strong; she must go just for a little. She wouldn't be long away untie.

she must go just for a lifter. She wouldn't be long away nuntie." hat maddening name, "auntie!" purnant to the helpless old genin left alone in that untidy. The black slave women of the ised to wear that name. She want it. She had never wanted "auntie!" she had never wanted "auntie!" she had been called half a century. For "auntie!" at Mormon pariab, a childless polygamous family. "Auntie!" badge of sterility. From the had in her gentle, dignified otested against the name. But absurdly helpless against the tide of local speech. Always "auntie, auntie, auntie, auntie, auntie, suntie, suntie,

cicadas echoed shrilly in the and vineyards and afar in the ng fields. Auntie, auntie. while the sicepy bees droued horns. "Auntie, antie, auntie, to the annoving alto of the flies. "Auntie, auntie, auntie, while the corn wilted in the "Auntie, auntie, auntie, while the palm-like alanthus med to swoon in the still blaze
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Those Old Memories.

socked its assent. The hoary wed a weak affirmative. The young questioner took a last the family mirror, gave her hair a final hasty dab and fit to the ward hall. "Auntie" was left helpless and alone afternoon.

Those Old Memories.

She was young again, gathering modest, pinky white tea roses in her father's garden. All about her were the neat hedges and winding lanes of her native Encland. Ity rioted over the bricks and slates of her father's house. Contented smalls felt their slow way among the creases. The moist coolness av was "Old Folks' day" in of the pungent earth lay as a benedic ton over the soothing green of the Mormon "Dixie." Today all fields and mendows.

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Now she was a woman, learning to create wondrous things in lines and embroidery or in silks and ribbons and laces, under the skuled direction of the beloved Heloise. This labor she loved. With scissors and needle she came to rival even her adept. French teacher. Denied the liberal education now given to daughters, she satisfied her artistic nature with the creative art of the seamstress. seamstress.

Now came her prince, John Cant-

"fauntie, auntie, auntie, taught a startling doctrine of new revelation, living prophets, a heaven reopened to man, a tangible kingdom of devinewards and afar in the decrease continent. They told of

lection. The loss of the present made only more vivid her childhood memories. So, while the crowd rejoiced forgetfully, the lone woman lay fighting flies feebly, trying to ease her hot head with memories of girlhood days.

The moralists have had their say on "celestial" (plural) marriage. Now comes a little brief by little brief by a lover. Virtue has a strong case against polygamy; but love has a stronger. In the question of ethics versus plural marriage, there is room for argument; but where the proposition is polygamy versus the human heart, love speaks the

beaven on earth, a Zion to be built on the American continent. They told of one Joseph Smith, a humble youth who had talked face to face with God, and had been given a golden Bible. In this holy book, they said, was a history of the peoples of that western continent.

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sight of her husband caressing this in-fatuated girl with an ardor Sarah had Husba adobes and canvas, she had only her husband and her faith to occupy her mind. Her devotions drowned her regrets for the past.

Polygamy's Shadow Appears.

But now came polygamy's shadow over her home. Her husband began courting a nineteen-year-old girl who had ridden a horse and driven the loose stock across the plains to Utah in the same company with the Rockwalls. For the first time, Sarah procured and read the "revelations" on "celestial" marriage. Her English Doctrine and Covenants had in it no such revelation. Tales of harems in Utah were always denied by the cliders in England. She was relieved to read that the husband can take no second wife without the consent of the first wife. Her husband told her of his desires to marry Jane Fairmile. Sarah pleaded with him the first time, Sarah pleaded with him the first wife. Her husband told her of his desires to marry Jane Fairmile. Sarah pleaded with him the first wife. Her husband told her of his desires to marry Jane Fairmile. Sarah pleaded with him the first wife. Her husband told her of his desires to marry Jane Fairmile. Sarah pleaded with him the first wife and to occupt her known maddened her with jeal outsy. She conquered the spirit, was a dutiful wife to her forgetful husband, and shared her home with his exceedingly inexperienced and extremely self-assertive young spouse. But with the cooling of her jealousy there came a chilling of her love for Rockwall. To see him with Jane now brought recolled the "auntie." She wanted to be called wife. She wanted to comfort her fearful faith, s never known maddened her with jeal-ousy. She conquered the spirit, was a dutiful wife to her forgetful husband, and shared her home with his exceed-ingly inexperienced and extremely self-

would have power and glory in direct ratio to the number of wives and children he possessed.

She was reminded of the beauty of obedience and the necessity of overcoming the carnal nature. The prejudice against polygamy was ultimate apostasy. She was advised to make the matter a subject of prayer. So she prayed. Again there could be just one answer to the appeal. She did not dare beed a negative prompting. She must consent.

Her religion told her that she was to be tried to the uttermost. If she proved faithful to the end, eternal bliss would be her reward. The more soul racking the trials endured, the greater would be the final bliss. All this, then, was to try her soul. With the broken leart and contrite spirit her leaders demanded, she accepted ner lot. Nothing now could matter. She attained through fasting the exaltation of the self-tortured dervish, who glories in his hide ous wounds. She gloried in her trials. She came to hug them to her bosom and gloat over them as her most precious jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While this exaltation was on her, she went to the endowment house and was jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While this exaltation was on her, she went to the endowment house and was jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While this exaltation was on her, she went to the endowment house and was jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While their endowment house and was jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While the sealed? The complete of highest glory in the eternities. While the sealed? The complete of highest glory in the eternities. The most precious jewels. They represented to her the price of highest glory in the eternities. While the sealed? The description of the angels towards this young interloper in her bome; the fairnite of the would be decreased in the price of highest glory in looked on "Auntie" Rockwall as a

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Husband Called Her "Auntie."

Friday evening in Society hall. A num-ber of invitations have been issued and this promises to be one of the pleasant events of the season.

Norman Carlson entertained a number of his young friends Thursday afternoon. All kinds of games were played and refreshments served, and a joily time had by the following: Licile Muirbrook, Mildred Stohl, Joyce Townsend, Flossie Sullivan, Ruth Townsend and Florence Pearson.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Thompson of Salt Lake spent several days in Park with friends, and returned to their homes Sunday afternoon. Townsend entertained at a

Mrs. H. S. Townsend entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon, and the guests of honor were Misses Sarah Nap-per and Sarah Spaulding, and Mr. Jeorge. George Quinn was in Salt Lake the first

Dan it. Shields visited in Park with platives during the week.

Mrs. James Kearnes was a Salt Lake assenger Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mabei Sullivan and daughters were outgoing passengers Wednesday aft-

Oberamergau, which will be given in the Corphuem theater under the auspices of B. Budge and Mrs. Kate Preston spent the Knights of Columbus and Ancient Wednesday camping in Logan canyon.

Order of Hibernians. Misses Sarah Spaulding and Sarah Spaulding and Sarah Spaulding and Sarah Shapper of Salt Lake have been in Park as the guests of Mrs. H. S. Townsend.

The A. C. Woman's club will hold a business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. H. Thompson.

The first meeting of the Girls' Friendly society was held in St. Luke's church Friday evening.

The Wasatch high school pupils will present the Japanese operetta. "Princess hrysanthemum," in Park Monday evening at the Orpheum theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huffman and daugh-

ter, Lucile, were Salt Lake passengers Thursday afternoon. Miss Frances Sherman came home from Sait Lake Monday morning. Ed Hurlbut was an outgoing passenge: Thursday afternoon.

LOGAN.

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Clio circle met Wednesday with a large attendance.

Joseph Campbell of Ogden sp carly part of the week in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker and Mr. and Mrs. George Torgeson went to Og-den Saturday to attend the wedding of Horace Nebeker and Miss Gwilliams.

Harry Clark has been visiting in Lo-tan during the week, the guest of Dr. F. E. Clark.

A very enjoyable reception was given in the First ward chapel Friday evening under the direction of the Y. M. M. I and Y. L. M. I. associations.

A very pleasant parcel shower was given Miss Kolepker by a number of her friends Wednesday evening. The marriage of Miss Kolepker and William Mortimer will take place shortly, and the young couple will make their home in Idaho.

spent the A great deal of interest is manifested in the illustrated lecture by Seumas MeManus, and the famous passion play of Mr. and Mrs. Welter McLaughlin, Dr. with Logan relatives and friends

Social Activity in Capital is Waning By Constance Carruthers

INGTON, April 23.—Social ac

mehester and now Bar Harbor are to the front. Baron Rosen, man embassador, has elected the summer months at Bar The German and Italian dipartill be at Manchester. The Danater and Countess Moltke will the Countess Moltke M

will again spend the sumngressional Club Dance.

ill of Connection, Miss Ruth Miss Mattis, Miss May Grogg, F Moore, Miss Richardson of Moore, Miss Richardson of Miss Allinger of Pennsyl-ad Miss Emma Gillespie of

leries Garden Parties.

laft will give another series of parties like those which she t spring on the lawns of the louse and which proved such generalizations. The first libe given on the afternoon of The dates of the others will d later. Three times last later. Three times last was a rainstorm on the day y Mrs. Taft and the guests stained in the White flouse upon the lawn. The atmos-strict formality which marks receptions and other events gular season are not in evi-Taft have opportunity for a word with their guests.

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ort and healthful condition its use produces makes it

tions is in store against eigarette smoke capital is wanted, although ing, drinking and gaming among the so of the Daughters of the society women of Washington. For Revolution here this week some time Mrs. Taft has been frowning ause for a round of gayeties upon the inroads of the Continental every set took part. The Sunday in this city, but the alarming every set took part. The Sunday in this city, but the single the senators entertained for growth of the eigarette habit among society women and the openness in delegations from their society women and the openness in mmer plans for the most which it is being indulged has aroused distant and hazy. This is a great deal of antagonistic feeling. For instance, when a congressman from shington, which is manifest gly this year than usual. The Washington and his wife and daughters fer arrangements are see women drinking and smoking with they are always anybtain good quarters for their ton is terribly wicked, that the city or legations in the mountains will be destroyed with fire and flood

Hover, both of Denver, who spent the Easter season with Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and her daughter, Miss Marthens Harrison, have returned to their studnee given by the Congression well as series of spring entertain. It was arranged especially for ager set and was a brilliant ment. Those who had charge e Mrs. Needham, of California, if of Connecticut, Miss Buth Miss Mattis. Miss May Grogg. and San Francisco, returning in the fall via Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and

Will Live in New York.

After the marriage of Frederick night. Rhinelander to Miss Constance Satteron the twenty-eighth, the couple I make their future home in New York. The ceremony will take place at St Albans church at noon next Thursday and there will be a number of guests present from New York, Phil-adelphia and Baltimore. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry Yates Satterlee. The brideelect is a daughter of the late Bishop Satterlee.

Spend Summer in Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamilton and aughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lamlin's mother, Mrs. A. S. Gunnell of Colorado Springs, who came to attend contest to be held there. Jessie Crawford was to give an original paper or "State Aid for High Schools," and Eller Munk, a recitation. daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mrs. Hamlin's mother, Mrs. A. S. Gunnell of Colorado Springs, who came to attend Against Society Women.

e attitude of Mrs. Taft and il leaders and the clergy of n, it is quite likely. I be-

speaker, has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where she spent a fort-

until December 1

speaker,

Katherine Elkins, who is an ardent

Miss La Lande of New Orlea ns has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Eno for some time. They made several

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the

Special to The Tribune. MANTI, April 23.-A large number copie surprised Mrs. W. W. Crawfe people surprised Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Monday evening, in bonor of her birth-day. The evening was spent in a de-lightful manner, and a dainty lunch was spread at midnight. About thirty-five were present to wish Mrs. Crawford many happy returns of the day.

MANTI.

Mrs. L. F. Becker entertained in pleasing manner Thursday afternoon honor of her son, Elbert's, birthday Mrs. George H. Brown and Miss Cook of Sait Lake were Manti visitors on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henrie were Ephraim visitors Sunday last, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lund. Mrs Thorwald Nelson entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Haus Larsen. The even-ing was spent in social clint. Peter Dourgaard left Thursday for his ome in Bonita, Utah.

The stork visited the homes of Mr. and Trs. Will Jensen Tuesday, leaving a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Billings, Sun-day, leaving a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowny, Wednesday, leaving a girl. Mr. Chapin of Cleveland, O. who has been engaged in gospel wagon mission work, spent several days with Dr. G. Special to The Tribune.

The W. T. Bs. spent a delightful even-ng at the home of Miss Apple Harmon, donday evening. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Jacob Fikstad entertained at din-r Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Brown and Miss Cook of Salt Lake. Miss Hannah Lecompte returned to Salt Lake Sunday afternoon, after a few days' visit in Park with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowny entertained

the seventies and their wives Tuesday ig. After the business meeting, joyed themselves with singing and and were served with a dainty

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are visiting in Provo this week. idence for the season. They will spend the summer in Detroit, but went to New York for a short stay before leaving for Michigan.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Leech have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Olivia, to Licutenant Thurston Hughes, Fishers Island, N. Y. Licutenant Hughes is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes of Louisville, Ky., and a brother of paymaster W. M. Hughes, of the United States navy. Navy circles are much interested in the coming event, which will take place in this city. A number of Louisville people will come on.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are visiting in Provo this week.

The debate by the Ladies' Literary club Thursday afternoon was very interesting, the subject being. "Resolved Chiat the Study of Our Living Authors and Their Productions is of More Benefit to Us than the Study of Those of Other Days." The leader on the affirmative sade was Mrs. Alice Wooley, and Mrs. Ida Reld for the negative. The judges were Mrs. Sarah Peacock, Mrs. Allvina Cox and Mrs. T. Godfredson. The negative side had forty-nine points and the affirmative side had forty-nine points and the af

NEPHI.

The dedication of the new home of the Bureau of American Republies next week will be quite a social affair. Mr. John Barrett, the director, will be in Invitations have been issued Mrs. C. F. Brown of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Vivian Pass returned last week, after Presi-being away all winter.

Mrs. Matt Lyon of Salt Lake City is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Cole. Mrs. Lee Boyer of Springville is the uest of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Bailey Mrs. Judge Greenwood entertained the Ladies' Literary club Monday evening at her home at a musical. It was one of the most successful events of the past revived next month at Potomac park. Among the entrants I doubt if there is

more enthusiastic one than Miss week. Dr. and Mrs. Benneit spent Sunday visiting relatives in Provo.

Mr. Stahlnacher of Salt Lake made business trip to Nephi this week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Andersen of owa are visiting Mrs. John Cooper of his city and renewing old acquaintances fror an absence of eleven years. trips to New York and Philadelphia.
Viscountess d'Azy, wife of the naval
attache of the French embassy, will
sail for France about May 1 to remain

A. C. Hyde returned home from Nevada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rassmussen are preparing to move to Manti, where they will make their home in the future. Miss Edna Bigler entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening, it honor of the twentieth anniversary of her birth. The dinner was served in five courses and covers were laid for eight Mrs C. V. Clinton of Salt Lake is vis-

Alex Pace is in town, after an ab-Mrs. M. J. Greenwood of Salt Lake is be guest of Judge and Mrs. Greenwood this city.

ting in Juab.

Mrs. Charles Kimball of Sait Lake i Islting her mother here, Mrs. Miss Emma Welden and Louis John

Alls Lama Wedon and Louis John-son of Schlo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Memmott Tuesday, and while here they obtained a marriage license. They were married at Schlo Wednesday evening by Bishop Memmott.

H. H. Pitchforth of Milford was in Nephi Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene Glies is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hague, after spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hawkins enter-inined the members of the Governor's club at their home Monday evening. Mu-sic and cards were the pleasant features of the evening. A delightful lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

PARK CITY.

PARK CITY, April 25,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned to Sait Lake, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Park.

The Billikens will give a dancing party

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